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A blue haze in the distance lies, The crisp green mendows are newly sh Cloudlets drift in the Summer skies, Birds are loud in the tragrant thorn, The leaves, like lovers, kiss in the breeze; And over the fields of glossy wheat, Like ripnies glanging on glossy wheat,

lke ripples glancing on sunny seas. Light winds dance on their fairy feet. The river, glimmering to the san, Like a forest of Templar lances shows lotionless as a kneeling nun. The gray spire shines from cottage row Swifter than swallow down the wind,
O'er the bridge, and through the vale,
The engine rushes, and far behind
Wreaths of luminous vapour sail.

To one long pent in city lane.

Noting the Spring by slow degrees;
Of Summer little but warmth and rais
What magic in such morns as these

The breast expands, as to night dew,
Wood violets spring in haunts of dove,
Hope brightens to her brightest hue.
And the heart glows with faith and love.
—Dublia Unicersity Mag

AN OLD FASHIONED SUNDAY

Not such Sabbaths as we have no with no Saturday night for a threshold, was the poet thinking of; not a day with a railroad running through the middle of it rain out running through the intuite of it, and an engine shricking up and down, from morning bell to vespers.

Neither was it the gray, grim. day the Puritans made of it, who, and with some small show of truth, the Westminster Re-

view declares, invented the sin of Sabbath eaking, but just a dear, old-fashioned

yesterday—shines Mee a star just ready to set, out of the far Past, of which it seems we are writing out of the fullness of our own heart, in our own words and not an-Sweet day, so pure, so calm, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky!

er of the flock safe in the fold; the mill's is must take his choice. The work seed in the upper and lower sections of its battered door were closed; the "ironing" of the old-hashioned mother was laid away; the last loaf was withdrawn from the glowing cavern of the old brick oven; the boys had come back from the creek, their brown feet twinkling whiter in the grass, and their damp hair a shade darker than the state of the labors would rebe against it went; a light glimmers dimly through it went; a light glimmers dimly through the labors would rebe against it desoft he labors would rebe against it udes of the labors would rebe against it udes of the labors would rebe against it. cavern of the old brick oven; the cays cavern of the old brick oven; the cays had come back from the creek, their brown feet twinkling whiter in the grass, and their damp hair a shade darker than it went; a light glimmers dimly through the great windows of the church; young men and maidens go in pairs, and pretty soon, through the shadowy air, there floats the blended voices that we used to love, in Windham, Mear, and Silver Street, "Dundee's wild, warbling measures rise," and sweet old Corinth falls upon the car; the moon surmounts the woods, the car; the car; the car is the car; the car is the

the grass beneath it, as it earth were our mother, and she really breathed; in the mists of gray, that with the willows fringe the stream of silver; and the mem-ory of that hour is gold.

Morning comes, and with it the robin's

song—they did not eat the robins then—
a little flock of white clouds graze silentlift in the eastern field of Heaven, and the
bills at the west of us are red with Day's
new sacrifice, the first lamb from its fold of ours, East across the river-perhaps it will do no harm to name it-across the CHEESE—50 BOXES PRIME GO.
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With on During to main the across the Cheese, just received and for sale by mari7 M. REILLY. always lie in such June mornings, three

silver clouds—three breaths of beauty, from three forest lakes beneath. They always seemed to us three syllables of thanksgiving the Sun discovered on their nightly way to God.

The Lombardy poplars, in long array, that seem forever going over Clinton's hill, wear crowns of flame; and there with sentry Lombards round about, amid a wilderness of woods, hard by the river, in the Valley's heart, lies the sweet village, the sweeter Day did find. That was a haunt for Sunday, and might have been its homestead.

lay in Sabbath slumber. The blinds of

There under the risen sun, the village lay in Sabbath slumber. The billinds of the two windows of the store, the eyes of commerce, unspeculative, were fast closed; the village school and village mill had grown nurmurless together; not a wheel rattled down the street; not a wheel rattled down the street; not a shout or a boisterous song floated up the valley; it was six o'clock, and sunday morning.

And so it wore was that of the government, both in Pennsylvania and in France, were strong enough to prevent proceedings that are so rulmous to order and peace, and to all the interests of society.

The Steenrod Will Case.

From the Wellsburg Herald.

Circuit Court has been in session during the week occupied with the trial of the steenrod will case. Several big guns of the legal profession are engaged, but with voices of bells from among the trees. And then from the country round they came, on horseback, by 'twos—there were pillions then—on foot in groups, in wagons by families, and now then a chaise, and went up—for it was set upon a hill—to the House of the Lord in company. Guiltless of adorning, there it stood, grown gray in time and storm, its spire like a solemn finger pointing ever unto heaven; its pulpit, like a swallows nest, fast to the wall, midway 'twixt earth and sily; its seats naked as Truth, for the luxuries of religion were not kept at the one store; its uncarpeted sisles, its unguilded hymm—like and soleman for twelve.

Steenrod will case. Several big guns of the legal profession are engaged, but with the exception that the engaged, but with the exception that the vingle have engaged, but with the exception that the vingle have not been able to learn that the trial so far, has been any the more interesting on that account. As has been remarked, so the hugely honorable to Brooke country to be chosen as the areaa for such contests, but to the tax-payers, it is somewhat expensive. The end will hardly be reached this week.

From the Wellsburg News.

A jury of twenty-four, was impaneled, but wishequently reduced down to twelve. voices of bells from among the trees. And then from the country round they came, on horseback, by 'twos—there were pil-

How, midsummer though it was, the heads of that congregation were sprink-led with snow. And the minister—the gifts of gray hair and of wisdom were his —strange that he should die; we did not think he could. How simple was his doctrine, how clear his reasoning, how carnest his exhortation and homely his phrase, but how beautiful his spirit. He might have stood on Mar's Hill; he might have stood on and the rillegate his contribution of the rillegate his research the relies and the rillegate.

might have shood on and strill; he might have taken the place and the pillow of "the beloved disciple;" but "the prayers of David, the son of Jessie, are ended," and we shall hear his voice no more.

And the hymns they used to sing then, and the singers that sang them united to the music and the choir of heaven! The

Kind words were said by the way, and hands were clasped by honest hands their interest to assume the responsibility, again, and the inquisition of triendship 6. That all the speculations in that stock was satisfied; "the corn was promising; recently have been upon the stories of the sheep was sheared; the baby was well;" adventurers in Wall street and elsewhere, one "was waiting," he said, "for his turn 7. That neither the Baltimore & Ohio over Jordan;" and another would "plough the new clearing next week." And the Minister—he had a greeting for all; his altituated by contract as the Cleveland & garments were homespun, but his shirt was clothed in the wardrobe of Heaven.

The yellow sunbeams fell aslant the in any such enterprise.

Indescape. The church was silent; a mother lingered in the grave yard to look, for the hundreth time, wher elittle Willie was buried, and a girl plucked a leaf from the grave of a friend, who "in her youthful beauty died;" the birds sang in the wayles; the stream was no with a laugh

maples; the stream ran on with a laugh among the rocks, and a shout as it pluned into "the gulf," and merrily walted among the rocks, and a shout as it plung-ed into "the guilf" and merrily waltzed in the shadows below; a pleasure cloud or two went drifting by; Love was building cottages in the lilacs; Hope was building castles in the air; the children were abroad in the flelds with the flowers and the sunshane; the flutter of white gar-ments is seen in the edge of the woods, and the roses are busy with bud and

train. The meeting-house has yielded to "Church;" a choir hid by red curtains on rings do the praise; people sit during prayer, and rise when the music begins. The grave yard is a "cemetery," the min-ister a "divine," and the snow that ister a "divine," and the snow that sprinkled the congregation has melted at last; Pride sits upon coshions of velvet, and Poverty bows on a bench by the door. Gone from city and village is it,

Sweet day, so pure, so calm, so bright. The bridal of the earth and sky.

The Tyranny of the Mob. From the Providence Journal. The New York Evening Post published

a vigorous article on the local troubles, under the head of "The Commune in Pennsylvania." It intimates that the same as that of the communists who are now holding their orgies of blood in Parls. The article shows very clearly that it is the despoism of the so-called Workingmen's Benevolent Association which has ruined for a time the great coal The bridai of the earth and sky!

And, now, as we think, the fear possessing us that such days have fallen out of the calendar, that the gold devil has got into this Eden of Time, and fig leaves, and apron makers obtained full sway in nand apron makers obtained full sway in Paradise.

Paradise.

Very beautiful used to be the approaches to that Sunday in those old days. The bases of the sunday in those old days. The bloom work down with Saturday's sun, and life's fever was followed by a sleep. The blacksmith's bellows grew breathless, and his hammer lay silent on the anvil; the fifful tanking of a bell denoted the last wanderer of the flock sate in the 4old; the mill's it must take his choice.

It seems to be slowly coming out that

the ear; the moon surmounts the woods, and rides a moment like a ship upon the the owners of the mines and also the railleady waves of June, then bears away for "the blue water" of God's Aegean, and fover all that scene and night it rules.

The dew grows radiant and restless in the grass beneath, it, as if earth were, our mother, and she really breathed; in the mists of gray, that with the willows tringe the stream of silver; and the men.

This is, no doubt, sound advice, though to act upon it will be productive of rather serious consequences. To say nothing of the calamities it is preity likely to bring upon the public in the short supply of coal and its consequences, it will also ruin a vast amount of capital now employed in the mining business. Mines are soon injured if left unworked. Buildings machinery of untold cost will rapidly go to decay. Canal boats, steamboats, and the running gear of thousands of miles of railroads are lying idle and useless, daily railroaus are tying tile and useress, unity deteriorating in value, while the canals and railroads themselves are so much dead capital constantly getting out of repair. It is not easy to estimate the amazing loss and waste of ever y kind which are thus occasioned by an unlawful and ruinou conspiracy of a comparatively small num ber of men, with a mistaken view of thei own interests, to break up one of the vi-tal industries of the United States. There are laborers enough to be had, laborers eager to work for their support, and that of their families, but they are forbidden on the penalty of death by these magnates of the Benevolent Association. This sort of terrorism must of course come to an

its uncarpeted aisles, its unguilded hymmbooks, its unguilded congregation. Unfashionable they may have been, but they
are gone, the most of them we cannot
doubt, where the styles do not change
with the moon, and robes of white, and
harps of gold are the fashion forover. jury ever drawn in our county, which is very creditable to our excellent Sheriff. It is exceedingly difficult to express an opinion as to the probable result of this trial. A very strong effort is being made to show that Mr. Steenrod, in making his will was unduly influenced by certain individuals. At the time of going to press the case was progressing slowly

The Reported Purchase of the Cleve-land & Pittsburgh Railroad by the Baltimore & Ohio. From the Phil'a Ledger. Upon inquiry as to the truth of the

topon inquiry as to the faint of the statements contained in the Pittsburgh papers relative to the Baltimore & Ohio and Lake Shore Railroads controlling the Cleveland & Pittsburgh, we find the following to be the facts: 1. That no and the singers that sang the work the music and the choir of heaven! The blacksmith that sung bass has exchanged iron for gold, and the girl that sang air has put off the blue dress she then work for a garment of glory.

The morning services done, then came the "nooning," and in groups, in church and out of doors under the trees, and at the neighbors hard by, and in the place of graves, they passed the hour, and there was the fragrance of caraway, of new apples, and roses.

The sermon done, as did the deciples of old, "they sang a hymn, and went out."

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they will not lease it for the next seventeen Kind words were said by the way, and thands were clasped by honest hands their interest to assume the responsibility.

This spring everything is to be toned down. The plaids of last year have dwindled into neat little checks; stripes are narrower and more subdued; drab and mouse are mode colors. Pantaloons are larger at the bottoms, and comfortable at the knees. In full dress there is, as there are hereather each be explained to the control of the con abroad in the fields with the flowers and the sunshine; the flutter of white garments is seen in the edge of the woods, and the roses are busy with bud and blossom. It was six o'clock, and a Sunday evening; but times have changed since then, we suspect. The sin of Sabbath breaking has been invented, even there, and the old-fashioned Sunday gone abroad by the train. The meeting-house has yielded to "Church," a choir hid by red curtains on rings do the praise; people sit during, a vard and half this width faced with tains on during a yard, and half this width faced with a begins aik a shade lighter or darker than the minous that distance the material, as the taste of the wearer may dictate. The sleeves fit closely at the could be a yeardy note goard gentleman. hand. As regards neck gear, a gentleman cannot be untashionable if he tries. While linen suits are expected to be very worn; the sacks will be made quite almost like a sailor's jacket. A fa almost like a sailor's jacket. A favorite style with some has been to bind these white suits with fine black braid. This gives a dainty finish to the toilet, which can be a little better indicated by the ad-jective "nobby," perhaps than any other.

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